Foot to Compel Corporains to Pay Increased License Tax.

AFFECT SEVERAL OF THE BIG CONCERNS

I Committee on License Municipal Laws Looking Into Matter.

ense Assessor Samuel L Godsuggestion to the city council. a communication sent to that londay night, is followed, the Gas and Coke, the Utah Light ilway and the American Linen and similar other companies compelled to pay a heavy, but believed by many to be a ous license tax to the city an-

odman's suggestion is that the and Coke and the Utah Light illway and similar other comcompelled to pay the city unl license tax of say \$3 for eter installed and operated by and that the American Linen and similar other companies en-n the laundry business be made the city an annual license tax uch for each soliciting and de-

agon operated. agon operated.

odman sets out that these s not only enjoy the same fire ce protection as other firms rations paying a license tax, they also use the streets to greater extent, and are not assessed, as are merchants or llar businesses, connection it is also pointed

with every meter installed Light and Railway company the deposit of \$10, which it long as the meter remains in-The Utah Light and Railway last year paid taxes to the treasurer upon 12,532 meters, basis the company is enjoying of \$125,320 of private citizens' annually, upon which it pays no

City Is Getting Left.

is nothing restricting the com-lending this handsome sum good rate of interest, or otherog it as it may desire, under m now in vogue, it is argued, Godman believes the city is to something in return for the rivileges this and similar other tions enjoy.

probable that if the council

is probable that if the council o pass an ordinance requiring the g and lighting companies to pay use tax upon each meter installed would abolish the meter system dopt a flat rate to evade the liand to defeat this scheme it ien proposed to give the corporating aged in furnishing light and salt take City the opportunity Salt Lake City the opportunity er paying a per capita tax upon meter or giving the city, say 5 neter or giving the city, say 5 and of their gross carnings and in lieu thereof, as do the telecompanies. In regard to the supply and other similar compit has been proposed that they license tax of so much upon each they operate. In other cities a license system exists, lighting campanies being compelled. ating companies being compelled e municipalities a per so much for each meter nies a per capita tax on each
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Men Godman's Communication.

license assessor's communication went to the license and municipal immittee for a thorough looking

alse to call your attention to cer-orporations and firms of the city re not paying a treense tax to the Jowing to the fact that no provis-re made in the city ordinances for seenses, as follows: Utah Gas and Coke company, the Light and Railway company, the ran Linen Supply company, and the dother laundries operating in the

the corporations or firms not only the protection of the fire and perpending the protection of the fire and perpending the protection of the fire and perpending the protection of the fire and seemed especially as are unto and other various licensees.

To discusse revenue is for the continuous, and I have therefore submitted a suggestion to enact such ordinor or ordinances as may be deemed and of fair to all concerned.

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A LASTING CURE.

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SEMENTS

IN SALT LAKE THEATERS. COLONIAL THEATER—"The Rose of the Rancho." Willard Mack and company. Evening 8:15.

ORPHEUM THEATER-Advanced vaudeville. Matinee 2:15; even-

GRAND THEATER—"The Great McEwen," Evening 8:15. LYRIC THEATER-Moving pic-tures. Matinee 2; evening 7.

The use of Lillian Russell's name in the suffragette movement is interesting because of its timeliness. In fact, however, Miss Russell was a pioneer in the woman suffrage movement, for she was literally born in the faith. Her mother was one of the foremost advocates of that privilege years ago, and was a close associate and personal friend of Belva Lockwood, under whose tutelage she studied the movement. Miss Russell grew up in her mother's faith and from her carliest recollection has favored the right of suffrage for women. Because of the recent activities in that line, both in England and America, there was considerable excitement aroused over the statement that Miss Russell was an advocate of it. With the famous American beauty that is an old topic. Miss Russell comes to the Sait Lake Thester Thursday night.

Another big audience greeted Willard Most and March Hall and players at the The use of Lillian Russell's name in

Another big audience greeted Willard Mack and Mary Hall and players at the Colonial. "The Rose of the Rancho" was again presented. Miss Hall, as Juanita, was as charming as ever, and was compelled to respond to several curtain calls. "The Rose of the Rancho" will run the week with matinees Wednesday and Thursday.

Of the many enjoyable features at the Orpheum this week in another great, excellent bill, Jewell's manikins are not the least. Many of the little peoplemarionettes, if you please seem to be human. They dance, they sing, they cut up and caper. There are Spanish, cowboy, ballet and all kinds of dancers. And a troupe of Teddy bears, real bears. There are clowns in an automobile which blows up, and the clowns go sailing up in a balloon. Angela Dolores and an excellent commany present a bright, snippy farce, 'Cupid at Home,' twenty minutes of laughter and enjoyment.

A programme of features is what the Lyric claims to have this week. The adealls it an "all-feature bill," and it is From "The Galley Slave" to "The Quack," the bill is an excellent one. Teday is the last chance for Salt Lake to see "The Messina Earthquake." Wednesday it will be replaced by a new picture. The bill is certainly worth seeing. There will be matinees each day at 2 p. m. and the evenings at 7.

is certainly matiness each day at 2 p. m. and evenings at 7.

The popularity of the Grand theater is being manifested daily; that is, if the being manifested daily; that is, if the large audiences which attend each performance may be taken as a criterion from which to judge. McEwen, the distinguished Scottish hypnotist and enterant ather, has been the attraction for over a week, and he is demenstrating his ability to the great delight of hundreds of people who flock to the theater every night to witness his clover antics. He is noted for heing the most clever hand-cuff and padiock juggler in the business and Monday evening removed from placed upon him by the police and several deputy sheriffs in about twenty seconds. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the performances will be made attractive by a hypnotic class to be composed entirely of women. They will be made attractive by a hypnotic class to be composed entirely of women. They will be made attractive by a hypnotic class to be composed entirely of women. They will be made attractive by a hypnotic class to be composed entirely of women. They will be made attractive by a hypnotic class to be composed entirely of women. They will be made attractive by a hypnotic class to be composed entirely of women. They will be made attractive by a hypnotic class to be composed entirely of women. They will be made attractive by a hypnotic class to be composed entirely of women. They will be made attractive by a hypnotic class to be composed entirely of women. They will be made attractive by a hypnotic class to be composed entirely of women. They will be made attractive by a hypnotic class to be composed entirely of women. They will be made attractive by a hypnotic class to be composed entirely of women. They will be made attractive by a hypnotic class to be composed entirely of women. They will be made attractive by a hypnotic class to be composed entirely of women. They will be made attractive by a hypnotic class to be composed entirely of women. They will be made attractive

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FILLMORE HIGH SCHOOL

HAS BIG CELEBRATION Editor Tribune—it is perhaps not generally known that Fillmore has a high school. It has conducted one for several years, in connection with our common school. Our school this year, under the direction of Prof. Joseph Milis, aided by a faculty of seven as efficient teachers as can be found anywhere, is one to be proud of. It has taken a new start, and the end is not yet. It is only a beginning of what it is going to be. If the legislature will pass the bill levying a small tax to help support the high schools of the state, we will show them something in the near future that will make them feel proud of the yote they gave for its support. Our splendid, new school building and its annex is helding all of the scholars so far, but we still have the old state house that can easily be transformed into a bigh school, and at the rate we are growing we will need it next year. We are not only taking in the ordinary course of school study, but we are branching out in different ways.

Last night we had a candy festival, given by the high school in honor of the eighth grade. The candles were not bought for the occasion, but were made by the pupils themselves, under the supervision of Mrs. Mills, wife of Prof. Milks, whose untring efforts were given to teach the art of making the candies, an art in which sic is pre-eminent. One hundred and fifteen pounds of the sweets made up twenty-two different varieties of fancy designs, laid out in mottoes, flowers, vases, scale, hearts and other designs too numerous to mention, and spread over four long lables down the center of the state hall, while overhead the relors of the high school, purple and white, were wore into all the weird and fantastic designs imaginable, making it look like a bower of enchantment. Cards beautifully engraved and emboased were sent out to the paronts and guardiams of the pupils of the high school, as well as to the city council and school trustees, who all attended. It was the finest gathering ever seen in the old state house.

A splendid programme was pend Editor Tribune—it is perhaps not gen-rally known that Fillmore has a high chool. It has conducted one for several ears, in connection with our common chool. Our school this year, under the

CITY COUNCIL TO

Will Endeavor to Reach Amicable Agreement With the Short Line.

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Many Other Matters of Importance Considered by the

Acting upon the Oregon Short Line Railway company's suggestion, the city council, accompanied by the city en gineer, will take a little junket to the railway company's footway along South Temple street between Third West and Fourth West streets Wednesday after noon and with the company's engineer go over the ground thoroughly in an endeavor to arrive at an amicable agree ment as to what changes, if any, shall be made in the foot bridge, now practi eally completed.

Mr. Holley, the father of the resoluion directing the company to remove the two west piers and place then directly upon the line of the north side walk of South Temple street, insisted upon baste, but Mr. Black urged moderation. "If the company erect the footbridge along South Temple street as we want it we can compel them to put up another on First South street," declared Mr. Black, "I am confident that our power is sufficient

to do this if necessary.'

The council at first designated the street committee and the city engineer to look into the matter with the railway company's engineer, but it was afterwards decided that the whole council. cil will make a personal investiga-

The budget was shot over for anothe week and in this connection the fire committee's recommendation that \$5000 be appropriated for a west-side fire station, equipped with a combination chemical and hose wagon, also went

Ordinance Amended.

The new garbage ordinance, reducing the hauling rate from 7 cents a hundred pounds to 6 cents from November 1 to pounds to be cents from severater I to April 30, during which time the garbage is considerably heavier on account of bad weather, which favors the haulers, was passed. The remainder of the new ordinance remains the same as the

Fire Chief Glore's query as to whether the fire department shall respond to alarms outside the city limits, as in the fire in Forest Dale the other day, and thus leave city property in a measure unprotected from fire, went to the fire committee and city

Street Supervisor Raleigh wants to know why the Utah Light & Railway company, like other similar corporaknow why the Cran Light & Railway company, like other similar corporations holding franchises upon the streets, should not furnish its own flumes for crossings taken up by it. Raileigh savs the street railway company tears up the city's flumes at will without replacing or repairing them. The matter was referred to the city attorney for au onlying.

opinion.

Glen R. Bothwell and others want
Tenth East street opened between
Eighth and Niuth South streets. The
matter went to the street committee.
The petition of F. M. Schulze and
others for the establishing of a sewer district in the southeastern part of the city, south of Ninth South street and east of Seventh East, went to the

east of Seventh East, went to the finance committee.

W. H. Dickens and others petitioned for a large sidewalk district providing for the building of a sidewalk on the north side of Second North from Center to North Main, both sides of Second North from North Main to State, both sides of Wall from Second North to Apricot and on the east side of Wall from Apricot to Third North. The petition went to the street and finance committees.

The parking and paving of Fourth East from Brigham to Second South went over one week and the similar improvement of Twelfth East from South Temple to Second South went over two weeks.

F. S. Richards and Ogden Hiles were appropriated the sum of \$2500 as part

appropriated the sum of \$2500 as part payment for their services to the city in the pending water rights suits.

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Melrose, Nez Perce county—William Mistoc, vice E. F. Stamper resigned.

Victor, Fremont county—Carlos M. Hatch, vice S. E. Cheney, resigned.

H. H. Harris and H. H. Thomas have been appointed messengers in the forest service at Ogden, Utah.

INTER-MOUNTAIN MAGAZINE.

Fire Causes Panic. BROCKTON, Mass., March 8.—The reaking out of a are in Sacred Heart morehial rehool in this city today caused panic among the 300 pupils, but all

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